## NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

INFORMATION FROM ALL PARTS OF THE RAILWAY WORLD.

Emprovements on the Housatonie Half Rates to Clergymen Discontinued on the Erte - Railroad Men's Opinions on the Inter-State Law and its Effects.

Extensive improvements are contemplated on the main and leased lines of the Housatonic Railroad Company, and Wilson Point is likely to become one of the most important freight stations in New England. A recent organization is the New England Terminal Company, the object of which is to transport passengers from New York and Jersey City to Wilson Point, operating in connection with the railroads controlled by the New England Railroad syndicate. President Bostwick of the New York and New England road is President of the new company, and the entire stock. \$200,000, has been taken, one-half by the New York and New England road, one-quarter by the Housatonic, and one-quarter by the Danbury and Norwalk. The company has purchased a large steamboat and an Iron transfer boat, and has contracted for another transfer boat large enough to carry a train of nineteen loaded cars. Three piers on the East River have been secured, and the Housatonic Railroad seks the Railroad Commissioners for the condemnation of land at Wilson Point for additional tracks and wharves. nd also for an increase of capital stock, with the object of double tracking the road from Wilson Point to Danbury or Hawleyville, and

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Derby, near New Haven, to Norwalk. Legislative permission to build this twenty-seven
miles of road will be asked of the next General
Assembly. By an act of the Legislature approved March 18, 1884, the Danbury and Norwalk Raliroad Company was authorized to
charder, acquire, hold or use one or more
steamboats or other vessel for the transportation of passengers or freight between its road
and New York, Brosklyn, Jersey City, or any
point in the waters of New York bay, and under
that charter the vessels will be run. Work at
Wilson Point will be pushed as rapidly as the
weather will permit.

The Erie Hailroad Company has discontinued
the sale of haif-rate tickets to clergymen, and
has adopted a system of children's tickets in
their place. An official of the road told a reporter that the change was made necessary by
the manner in which clergymen imposed on
the company with half-rate tickets.

They are dictatorial, he said, "as though
they were the bosses, and they often refused to
show the papers that entitled them to tickets
when they were requested to. But that was
not the worst of it. I dislike to say it, but
truth compels me to say it, that they were frequently dishenest. As an example: A minister
came up to my window at the depot in Jersey
City one day and showed an order entitling
him to a half-rate ticket. I issued the ticket.
Within five minutes he returned to the window, showed the order again, and asked for
another half-rate ticket. I refused to give it
to him. He was very indignant, and I set some
inquiry on foot. As a result I learned that
the dominio had a friend with him when
he passed through the ferry gates on
the way to the train. I was satisfied then that
he had tried to get the half-rate ticket for his
friends, or the out-and-out sale of them to peoplew ho had no right to them, that the company
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who want to attend the Presidential inauguration.

The South Carolina Legislature, which adjourned after midnight on Saturday night, has passed an act giving the Railroad Commissioners absolute power to fix and regulate all freight and passenger rates. The bill was fought very strenuously by the Richmond and Danville. West Point Terminal, and other railroad combinations, but unsuccessfully. Under the new law the Commissioners are to be elected by the Legislature for six years, the first election taking place in November next. The railroads have the right of appeal to the Circuit Courts, which are given ten days in which to try the case.

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It is reported in St. Louis that W. B. Doddridge, general superintendent of the Missour Pacific lines in Kansas, has been appointed general manager of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Ballroad, which recently passed into the control of Jay Gould. Mr. Doddridge was for eighteen years an employee of the Union Pacific, having begun as agent. He joined the Gould forces in 1887, with headquarters at Topeka.

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The suit in Chicago by Receiver McNulta of the Wabash Bailroad to compel Ticket Broker Frank to return to the company at cost price a block of about 1,000 unlimited tickets from Chicago to Kaneas City, which an agent of the company sold him without authority from the receiver of the court, will be withdrawn to-day, Frank having agreed to return the tickets.

The Sun correspondent at Chicago has interviewed many prominent merchants and raliroad men on the situation produced by the Inter-State Commerce law. General Manager St. John of the Rock Island said: "It has undoubtedly abolished much discrimination as to persons and localities, a result which should be approved alike by the people and railroad companies. The long and short clause has in some cases produced astisfactory results, while in others it has wrought very great injury both to shippers and carriers. It is not easy to say now upon which side of the account the balance would be found if it was carefully made up.

Receiver McNulta of the Wabash said: "Theoretically it is radically wrong. Its effect has been and must continue to be directly the opposite of what was intended. The purpose was to stop extortion and unjust discrimination and to prevent the development in the country of an oppressive power. That it has and may for a time continue to give much lower rates is unquestionably true. It presents a case where "too much of a good thing" is obtained and where ultimately all of the advantages gained must be repaid a hundred fold."

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John F. Chumasero, one of the partners of J. Y. rarwell & Co., sain: "I don't see why the United States Government should have any more right to interfere with the running of radiroads than it should make regulations concerning the running of our business. The result of this interference has certainly been bad all around."

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A Chicago despatch says there was consternation among the Western railroad managers there yesterday when it became known that the Atchison had shattered the agreement patched up last week by driving its long knife through cattle rates from Kansas City. The agent of the Atchison's Chicago extension at Kansas City assumed the authority to make a rate on cattle shipments from Kansas City to make a rate on cattle shipments from Kansas City to make a rate on cattle shipments from Kansas City to Chicago on business originating in kansas as applied on business originating in kansas as applied on business from Indian Territory. The cut was from \$10 to \$15 a car. The Alton as soon as it heard of the cut, alashed its rates until they were the same as those of the Atchisor. Meantime the news had spread to New York and Bosion and President Strong was roundly denounced for breaking the spirit of the President's agreement, Strong sent a score of fiery telegrams to Chicago, where the cut had been manipulated. All rates east bound from Kansas City mast be authorized by the freight department of the Chicago, Santa Fo and California road, in the Right building, and it is said that the officials of that road received some communications that would not look well in print, but which will be effective in preventing another cut in rates, Late in the day the Atchison officials decided to call the cut in rates a mistake, and it was reported that the Kansas City agent who secured so much live stock traffic for them had been discharged.

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LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24.-Ira Davis, clerk of Perry county, who was in this city to-day, reports that the French-Eversole factions are on ports that the French-Eversole factions are on the eve of another battle. Both sides are well armed and determined, and at any moment a fight is likely to take place. The French fac-tion has thirty-five men, armed with Winches-ters, encanned in a silvide near French's home. French gives them \$50 each per month for act-ing as his soldiers and body guard. The Ever-sole's are well aymed, and have a larger force than the French faction.

A Nebraska Bank Falls, BED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 24.—The Red Cloud adman bank passed into the hands of the Comptroller Courrency this morning. Assets and tipbunites un-

SLOW NEWS FROM BAYTL

ockaded" Port at Last Accounts. The Atlas line steamer Alvo, Capt. D. Williams, arrived at Quarantine at 5:49 last evening. On her outward voyage she left Portan-Prince on Nov. 28. At that date the Haytian Republic was still in port with the American flag flying, but the crew of the Alvo were informed that Capt. Compton was quertored at the American Consulate. Capt. Williams heard that Hippolyte, leader of the North, was advancing upon Port-au-Prince, but saw no preparations being made to fortify the city against an attack, and, as far as he could learn, business was being carried on as usual. The next ports touched at were: Jacmel, Dec. 7; Aux Cayes, the 8th; Bocas del Toro, the 14th: Port Limon, the 16th, and Fortune Island, the 20th, Capt. Williams said that a British man-of-war had been in Kingston a short time before he ar-Kingston a short time before he arrived, and had sailed for Port Limon on Dec. 9. A sister of the late President Salomon had been seen on board the English cruiser, but Capt. Williams said there was no truth in the report that Legitime had paid a visit to Jamaica. When the Alvo reached Fortune Island on Dec. 20, the Captain heard that the Galena had passed through the "Crooked Island" passage on the 17th on her way to Port-au-Prince, where she should have arrived on the 19th. The Galena passed through in the daytime, and the Yantic is supposed to have followed her during the night. In fact, a schooner was sighted later that reported the Galena and the Yantic in company further south.

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Capt. Carter of the schooner Florence, which was wrecked off Fortune Island on Dec, 10, arrived on the Alvo, and reports that while he was at Fortune Island the steamship Alert, from New York, came into the harbor, and was immediately boarded by the insurgent Gen, de Nord and his staff, who had a long conversation with her officers. The transportation of the General was probably eventually decided to be too risky, as the Alert left without them, liefore she left port her supercargo definitely stated that her destination was Gonaives, a "blockaded" insurgent port. It will be remembered that the Alert cleared from this port ostensibly for Inagua about the time the Galena sailed. It was alleged at the time the Galena sailed. It was alleged at the time that the Alert took out 780 stands of arms and many thousand rounds of cartridges, besides a large cargo of provisions. At the Haytian Consulate at the time it was said that Inagua was almost a barren island, and Hayti's representatives wanted to know where she was really going. Gen. de Nord afterward tried to charter a schooner to take him and his staff to Monte Cristi, but the price was too high for him, and they were still at Fortune Island when the Alvo left on Dec. 20. Secretary of Legation Charles Preston said yesterday that the reported surrender of the Haytian Republic cabled from Havana could not be confirmed any more than the statement that Légitime had been unanimously elected President. He had telegraphed his father, Minister Preston, in Washington on the subject but the Minister knew nothing of the alleged facta. Secretary Bayard and Secretary Whitney were also in equal ignorance of what had occurred at Port-au-Prince. Mr. Preston thought Admiral Luce and the newspaper correspondent at Port-au-Prince would have had a chance to send a report by telegraph if any one did, and they would have certainly done so. Mr. Carv

Legitime.
Capt. Williams had heard nothing of the al-leged bombardment of Cape Haytien in the first week of December.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Secretary Whitney

o-day received a cable message from Rear Admiral Luce, in command of the Galena at Kingston, Jamaica, saying that the American steamer Haytien Republic, recently seized at Fort-au-Prince by the Haytian authorities, had been surrendered to him upon demand.

MAY INTEREST SOME HOBOKEN WIVES. The Eagle Hotel Proprietor on Trial-Is it a Disorderly House?

The trial of William Williams, the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel in Hoboken, who is accused of keeping a disorderly house, was terday. More than seventy witnesses, many of them well-known citizens of Hoboken, were them well-known citizens of Hobokon, were subpoensed to testify to the character of the house from personal knowledge. Only a few of them were heard. Their testimony created a sensation. Upon the trial it is said facts will come out that will lead to at least two divorce suits. Every effort is being made to have the case go to the jury without hearing many witnesses, and it is possible that they will succeed.

## COME OFF, BOBTAILS.

Get Into Line by Centennial Day. The anti-bobtail-car ordinance to prevent the running of street cars on the lines of the Dock, East Broadway and Battery Company, the Ninth Avenue Company, and the seventh Avenue Company, unless they are provided with conductors as well as drivers, was passed by the Aldermen yesterday. It is to go into effect on April 30, 1889. There was no debate, and the vote was 16 to 7.

Wah Lung's Curtous Christmas Gifts. Our Chinese brethren on Mott street are also reaping a small harvest in disposing of their Oriental wares for the great American "Joss day," as One Lung of 19 Mott street calls Christmas. These holiday goods are mostly sold to Chinese Sunday school scholars for their teachers. Here is a list of Wah Lung of Harlem's Christmas gifts to his rich young lady teacher, which will undoubtedly arrive in front of her door early this morning, if a wagon can be found big enough to carry it:

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Twenty-five pounds of Chinese nuts, Lychee.

Twenty five pounds of black tea.

Ten pounds of dried fruits.

One Yory Ian.

One dozen silk (red) handkerchiefs.

Tweive dozen oranges.

Five pounds of Chinese water nuts.

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Five pounds of yams.

Tweive Chinese plates.

Two lars of gringer.

A brand new cooking stove, half a dozen hams, sevrrai chick can and many aggs.

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Wah Lung loves his teacher very much and says that these lew things are only a small token of his great regard, and he hopes that he may be able to do better by the next Christmas.

Wong Chin Foo.

Silver Bollar Smith Triumphs,

The final examination of Assemblyman Silver Dollar Charles Smith on a charge of assaulting Special Deputy United States Marshal Falk on election day was held before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. The States Commissioner Shields yesterday. The big Assemblyman was present, with John Brodsky and a host of Eighth Assembly district men. Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, who knows all these gentlemen. was attending to some business in the office, but did not greet them very cordially. Commissioner shields decided that no case had been made out, and dismissed the complaint.

Saubbing the Boulangists.

Paris, Dec. 24 .- M. Deroulede and other members of the Chamber of Deputies attempted to address a Boulangist meeting at Pontoise to-night, but a hearing was denied them. Several violent scrimmages took place.

Horse Racing on Sunday Stopped. BERLIN, Dec. 24.—At the Emperor's re-quest horse racing in Prussia on Sundays and holidays has been stopped.

Bulgaria Buying Krupp Guns.

Soria. Dec. 24.—M. Joncheff has been appointed Minister of Justice, and M. fislabacheff has received the appointment of Minister of Finance. The fovernment has sizued a contract with brann for a million france' worth of shells, and is negetiatine with the same manufacturer for the purchase of eighty new batteries.

BELGRADE, Dec. 24.-King Milan has postponed the opening of the Skuntschina until Saturday next. His Majesty has appointed differn representatives to report to the bikinchina a draft of the Fevised Con-stitution. The Radical members vehiclently oppose the new Constitution.

Bernhardt Won't Play for the Sultan, CONSTANTINGPLE. Dec. 24.—Mme. Bernhardt has declined an offer from the Sullan of 22,000 france for a single performance in the palace.

The Pope's Christmas Gifts. Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope has given \$2,400 to the Reman poor, and \$000 to poor priests as Christmas OUREN FICTORIA'S SPEECE

She Bricky Refers to Some of the Leading The Alert and Her Arms Making for a LONDON, Dec. 24.—Parliament was pro

rogued to-day until Jan. 31. The Queen's speech was as follows:
"I have great satisfaction in being able to release you from your protracted labors. My relations with all foreign powers continue friendly. I regret that the Convention concluded between myself and the President of the United States for the adjustment of the questions which have arisen with reference to the fisheries in North American waters has not commended itself to the judgment of the United States Senate, in whom, according to the Constitution of the United States, the bers elect of the Legislature refuse to state their preferences for Senator.

not commended itself to the judgment of the United States shap by United States, the power of ratification is vested. The temporary arrangements, however, which have been adopted will, I trust, prevent any immediate inconveniences arising from this decision.

"The conference which has been held on the subject of the bounties upon sugar for export has been brough to a satisfactory issue by the conclusion of a convention for their abolition, which has been signed by the representatives of most of the sugar-producing countries.

"The restoration of Exput to a condition of political and financial security has been for the time interrupted by an attempt of the Soudaness to possess themselves of the port of Soukin. The dispersion of the Espetian troops forces has been effected by a brilliant military operation on the part of the Espetian troops.

"An insurrection has broken out upon the continental portion of the dominions of the Sultan of Zanzibar, which has brought with it considerable destruction of life and property in the German settlements on that coast. It is evident that the renewed visor of the slave trade, of which symptoms have unhappily shown themselves in several parts of Africa, has largely contributed to the production of the read of the production of Germany in establishing a naval blockade of that part of the coast which is in insurrection in order to prevent not only the exportation of slaves, but the importation of munitions of war.

"My Indian dominions have enjoyed general tranquility and prosperity during the past year. Disturbances, however, have occurred in the neighboring region of Black Mountain, and on the extreme frontier of Sikkim, but have been terminated without difficulty. A rebellion in Afghanistan, under ishak Khan, which at one time threatened to assume formidable proportions, has been entirely subdued by the military force of the Ameer.

"Africa, which does not seem to have met with any sympathy on the part of the population, has been suppressed by my troops and native levies. The

of the country without adding to its iscal burdens."

"My Lords and Gentlemen: The measures you have passed for extending the functions and improving the machinery of local government in England are calculated to increase the loyal attachment of my people to their institutions. I trust you may be able now to promote the successful working of these changes in your several localities, and that in this and all other fields of duty the blessing of Almighty God may be with you."

THE POPE'S ADDRESS. He Bitterly Accuses Those Who Deny Him

Rome, Dec. 24 .- The Pope, addressing the Sacred College to-day, gave thanks to God for the blessings which his jubilee had brought him. He affirmed, with much feeling, his former utterances on the question of temporal power, and indignantly rejected the accusation that he was an enemy of Italy. He urged Catholics everywhere to agitate, in a legal way, for the restoration of Psbalsupremacy, and in deprecation of recent liberal enactments in Italy. The speech referred exclusively to the Vatican and Italy. His Holiness said that the whole world saw in what a painful situation he was placed. One could only ask, How far will they go? At the present time a systematic war was being waged. Even the person of the Pope was exposed to the threats of the mob. The enemies of the Holy See had weapons enough already to injure the Papacy, and if these did not suffice, they were prepared to manufacture fresh weapons.

It was persistently asserted that the Pope was the enemy of Italy. This assertion was simply made to mask the real object of the perificus war against the Church, and that object was to render Italians hostile to the Papacy. To yindicate the rights of the Pontiff olics everywhere to agitate, in a legal way, for

object was to render Italians hostile to the Papacy. To vindicate the rights of the Pontiff was in reality to advance the prosperity of Italy. To demand that the greatest moral power in the world should possess real sovereignty in Italy, where Providence placed the Church centuries ago, was not an act of hostility to the country.

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The fact that Bishops in foreign lands were laboring for the restoration of the Pope's tem-poral rights proved that the interests of the whole Catholic Church were bound up in the

EXPLORING CENTRAL CHINA. Mr. Martin Starts on a Three Years' Jour

ney in China and Thibet. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-Mr. Martin, a French Siberian explorer, will soon start on an dition to Central China and the uner plored regions of eastern Thibet. He will complete outfit of astronomical and topograph ical appliances. He will be gone three years.

Mr. Martin had an experience two or three years ago that was very annoying to him though somewhat amusing to disinterested persons. He had with great pains collected specimens of all the minerals he could find in the mining districts northeast of Irkutak, and, after loading them on mules, he started southward in advance of his caravan. He crossed the mountains and there awaited his party, which arrived in due time, but minus his collection of minerals. The muleteers told him they found climbing the mountains hard work, and, to make it easier for the mules, they had thrown away the collection. knowing that equally good stones could be picked up on the other side of the mountain. Mr. Martin has done much to bring eastern Siberia to our knowledge.

A RUSSIAN CONSUL ARRESTED. Alleged Attempt to Blow Up the Duchess of Edinburgh.

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—The Tagblatt has a despatch saying that the Bussian Consul at Malta has been arrested on suspicion of having placed an explosive shell in the theatre there while the Duchess of Edinburgh was present. The Cousui refuses to answer ques-tions. The English authorities believe that the affair is the outcome of a Nihilist conepiracy.

Trouble with London's Unemployed. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Mr. Robert Cunning hame Graham, member of Parliament, addressed a meeting of unemployed workingmen at midnight last night. The meeting was held on the Thames embankment. A procession of workingmen which arrived from kensingten was attacked by the police and dispersed. It is reported that several struggles took place between the police and the paraders.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain at Home. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham to-day They drove from the railroad station to High bury. Mr. Chamberlain's realdence, in a closed carriage. They were not expected until Thurs-day, and were not recognized. Mr. Chamber-lain's son Austin welcomed his father and step-mother at London and accompanied them home.

Only German in the Schools

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Herr von Goseler, Min ister of Educational Affairs and Public Instruc tion, has sanctioned the order of the Governor of Schloswig that the German language alone shall be used in elementary schools after the first of April next. Cortain exceptions are made in connection with religious instruction.

Mr. Bright Worse.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- To-night's bulletin about Mr. Bright is unfavorable. It is announced that his lungs are in worse condition than they have been for a fortnight past, and that he is becoming weaker. Renewed anxiety is felt as to the existence of organic disease.

iguan Digma will Fight Again. SUARIN, Dec. 25.—Natives who have come here from Handoub report that Osman Digma intends to give battle again to the Egyptian and British forces.

The Late Laurence Gliphant. London, Dec. 24.—The body of Laurence Oliphant will be interred at Twickenham on Thursday next. Mrs. Oliphant will shortly leave for Syria.

O'Kelly Released from Prison. DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—Mr. James J. O'Kelly, mem-ber of Parliament, was released from prison at Bilge to-day. Bis friends tendered him a reception, and pre-sented him with an address and a purse of good. UNCLE ELI'S SUCCESSOR.

A TRIANGULAR FIGHT FOR THE BENA-TORSHIP IN DELAWARE.

Lively Interest in the Coming Section of Belaware's First Republican Legisla-ture-The Candidates for the Senate, WILMINGTON, Dec. 24 .- On Tuesday, Jan. 1, the first session of the General Assembly of be called to order. Just now the sole question the selection of "Uncle Ell's" successor in the United States Senate. There are only three candidates in the field. At least the fight is considered to be a triangular one. The mem-

The candidates are Authory Higgins of New Castle county, George V. Massey of Kent county, and Charles H. Treat of Sussex county. Treat claims to have the Sussex delegation, Massey's friends claim the Kent delegation, and Higgins claims that he has a goodly support promised in both of the counties. Mr. Higgins undoubtedly has some support, which both mistaken. It is admitted, outside of Sussex, that Treat is not a desirable man to send to Washington. The Grangers are dead set against Mr. Massey because he is a rail-road lawyer. The bitter opposition to Mr. Higgins is given out to be that New Castle county ought not to have the impudence to even think of getting the Senator, for two reasons-first, because that county went Democratic and Kent and Sussex won the Republican victory; second, because Senator Gray is also from New Castle, which is Wilmington. It is admitted that outside of

Senator Gray is also from New Castle, which is Wilmington. It is admitted that outside of Wilmington Mr. Massey is the most available and the most desirable man; but, conceding that Mr. Massey's election is made very doubtful by the Granger opposition, the opponents of Mr. Higgins in his own county are so intense that they would be satisfied to take anybody at all from Kent or Bussex rather than let Mr. Higgins be elected. And all this is based upon the excuse that New Castle is not entitled to the Senator.

There are all sorts of rumors as to deals. One is that Treat, in the event of not being able to make the fight, will throw his force to Higgins. Another is that both Higgins and Treat, in the event of Massey having too much strength in the caucus, will then combine and go for E. G. Bradford of this city, who, while a strong Higgins man. is well thought of by all factions. Even the men who do not think that New Castle should have the second Senator are credited with being able to overlook that little objection if the lower counties cannot agree—and Mr. Higgins is out of the way.

But the most remarkable goesip is heard concerning Mr. Massey's campaign. He and his friends claim that he will have eight out of the sixteen Republicans in the Legislature, which is the number of members from his own county. Now, Mr. Massey is a close personal and business friend of James L. Wolcott. the Democratic lawyer who was after "Uncle Eli's seat. Wolcott claims that of the fifteen Democrats in the Legislature nine will be of his way of thinking. And right here comes the pith of the wonderful story: It is intimated that if Massey's friends find that hey have seven or eight Republicans solid, and can get no more, they will either refuse to go into the caucus or bolt it when once in. Then, with the aid of the nine Wolcott Democrats they could get a majority of one or two on joint ballot. The only ground for this rumor is that Wolcott daims that of the fifteen Democrate in the mean time it would do well to keep an eye on, Mr. H

Stock Broker Moriarty's Christmas Eve Walter B. Whiting had Broker Stephen F. Moriarty arrested yesterday and held in \$20,000 ball in a suit for \$72,000 damages. Whiting alleges that Moriarty sold 1,800 shares of Electrical Accumulator Company stock for him for \$72,000, and, instead of paying over the money, told Whiting he had lost it in specula-tion.

Obltuary.

Col. Charles R. Coster, a well-known real estate agent with offices in the Western Union building. Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, died in the Presbyterian Hospital on Sunday night of heart disease. Col. Coster was walking through East Seventieth street on Sunday night, and when almost in front of the entrance to the Presbyterian Hospital fell to the walk and became unconscious. Citizens earried him into the hospital where he died in a few minutes. Col. Coster a regiment. At the close of the war to was appointed United States Pension Agent in this city, and later United States Internal Revenus Collector. He resigned when President Cleveland was elected. He was a member of George Washington Post. G. A. R., and the brother of Capt. John H. Costar, Secretary of the American Jockey Club. He lived with his wife and four children at 103

The Rev. Edward Coan, paster of Grace Episcopal Church, Conselya street, Williamsburgh, died on Sun-day might at his residence, 510 Driggs street. He was 58 years old. day night at his residence, Sto Driggs street. In was so years old.

Mr. Townsend Smith, a Harvard student, who had started on a cruise to the West Indies in his yacht Norma, died at Old Foint Comfert, Va., from typhouf fever, Mr. W. Richeson, who was at one time Gen. Grant's school teacher, died in Mayaville, E.y., yesterday. He was a native of Verginia but went to Rentucky and engaged in his life worked teaching. When Grant became factor in the formembered his old preceptor and tendered an extended to the first students at the University of Virginia, and often recalled an invitation he had received from Jeffsraon te visit him at Monticello.

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Henry O. Tifft, the Custom House boatman and the oldestemployen in the United States service, died in Newport last night. Tifft was born in 1801, and at 17 years of age applied to the Customs authorities for a place as boatman. William Ellery, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, secured Tifft's appointment. A year or two ago the Cleveland administration, in "reforming the service." discharged the eld man, whose pay was only \$40 a month. A how! went up from Newport, and the order for his discharge was recalled and he was retained at half pay.

John A. Yates was found dead last night in his room at his boarding house. 36 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. He had not been seen allev since funday afternoon. His room door was forced open last night. He was found parily dreased. Dead his aupposed to have resulted from hear! disease. He was an Englishman about 80 years old. He shad been a reporter in Brooklyn for more than twenty years, and intely he had been employed on the Union as its City Hai reporter. It is was never married, and he leaves he relatives the life country.

James P. Sweet, one of the oldest cheeker players in

James P. Sweet, one of the oldest cheeker players in the country, died in East New York on Saturday, aged about 70. For several years he had edited the checkers column of the New York Cityper. Other members of his family had also won fame as checker players and writers. John English, an actor of the palmy days, fled recent-y at Galveston, aged 67. He was born in St. Louis, and or many years worked in the famous stock companies of the West and Southwest.

Hid in the Workhouse.

Louisa Robinson, 27 years old, of Patterson, N.Y., escaped from the State Reformatory for Women at Hudson last January. She had been committed as an habitual drunkard. Yesterday she was found on She handed this to Sergeant Hogan, and then began to cry. She said she didn't want to go back to the Re-formatory.

The Architectural League Exhibit.

The Architectural League opened its annual exhibition of drawings and designs at Avery's art gallery, 866 Fifth avenue, lyesterday morning. The exhibition will continue until Jan. 12. Among the noticeable designs are plans for the proposed new Manhattan Club by Thayer and Robinson. a drawing of the Rotel Ludiow Boston, an etching of the Mian cathedral by Otto H. Bacher, and the Memorial Hall, Yale University. What he Said and What she Said.

Felix A. Weiner, a jeweller who has a store in the Hotal Adelphi as Sixth avenue and Twentyeighth street, had Sarah Weiner arrested late last night
on a charge of insulting a customer. At the Thirrieth
street stain the primore said that Weiner had recently
married her, and had had her arrested to get rid of
her. Weiner denied it, and Sergeant Lane locked the
woman up.

Bot Winters is Bead. Dot Winters, the 8-year-old girl who, a few months ago, was applanded nightly for her performance of the little boy in "Gwynne's Oath," at the Fourieenth streat Theatre died yesterday afternoon in this city from congestion of the lungs and rheunalism of the heart from which she had been suffering for the past two weeks.

Murderer Rota Sentenced. In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Seaman Dominick Rota the unorderer of First Mate Seveniof the American achooner Lathron, was sentenced to two years and nice months' impresement with hard labor in the Eric county penitentiary and 61 fine.

DROP - A - QUARTER OPERA GLASSES. Five Nickets Won't Get One, and Ton're Not Expected to Pocket It.

last night that diverted attention from the

performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard." In the first place there were new, wide and beautiful orchestra chairs, uphoistered in pressed peacock blue plush, and fitted with the latest improvements in coat hangers and hat springs. They were put in yesterday after-noon, and are worthy of the other appointments of the theatre. The most novel innova-tion, however, and the one that attracted the most attention, was the invention which enables a patron to get an opera glass by droptened to ithe back of the chair in front of him. tened to ithe back of the chair in front of him. The scheme is not backed by the Aronsons, but is in the hands of the Automatic Opera Glass Company. The glasses are of superior quality, and are said to have cost \$4.80 apiece at wholesaie, and the company hasn't lost its faith in mankind.

There is nothing to prevent the theatregoers from taking the opera glasses and forgetting to return them, except the possi'-le watchfulness of the ushers. The name of the company is stamped in small gli! letters on the leather covering of each glass, but that is the only indication that it is the property of the company. It was the original intention to have a small glivered chain connecting the glass with the box, but it was found that this would interfere with the men whe want to see friends between the acts. The chain was likely to trip them or come in uncemfortable collision with the eye of the person who held the glasses.

"We will trust to the innate honesty of New York theatregoers," was the sententious statement of the manager of the company last night. The glass can only be obtained by putting a silver quarter in the slot. A lead quarter, it is alleged, will only be ground into pulp without releasing the glasses, and Canadian coin won't wook either. Plugged quarters might.

Some of the persons who tried the scheme last night were "left." One man put in a quarter in small change. He didn't get the glasses or his money back. Another put in a dime, supposing that was the price, and found that nutting in fifteen cents more would do him no good at all. In one instance even a genuine quarter didn't work, because the wheels were out order. The man kicked so hard in this case that the box was opened with a key for him. No box will retain more than one quarter at a time, A secon as the quarter sets the little wheels inside the box in motion the metal lid files open. It won't close again until the glasses are returned and the quarter is taken out. Several patrons put the glasses in their pockets absent-mindedly last night becau but is in the hands of the Automatic Opera

AMPREMENTS

Mrs. Potter in "'Twixt Axe and Crown." The reappearance of Mrs. James Brown Potter was fashionably made at Palmer's Theatre last evening in "Twixt Axe and Crown." The audience seemed hopefully watchful for such improvement as a year of stage experience might have wrought in her. and they were not altogether disappointed. She was less awkward, and she spoke more capable of such an impersonation as the rôle of Lady Elizabeth in Tom Taylor's drama demanded. She was atili crude and inexpressive. Her appeal for praise was based on not much else than her own good looks, which were enhanced by one or two of the half dozen costumes that she wore. Her voice, naturally strong and musical enough for good elocution, was not often correctly or pleasantly used. Once in a while it struck a true note of vehement defiance, and less frequently one of love or pathos, but most of the time it biunted more of the text's meanings than it sharpened. She was more peevish than imperious in her queenliness, and she spoke even the words of affection with a cruel mouth. Mrs. Potter was by no means graceless, or completely at variance with the requirements of her task, but she did not perform it well enough to warrant her in having undertaken it. Helen Bancroft played Mary Tudor, and she was not a brilliant exponent of royalty, but her performance was better than Mrs. Potter's, as to which the best that can be written is that it showed a little progress in her art since she began. drama demanded. She was still crude

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"Twixt Axe and Crown" is a play which can be saved from tediousness only by a rapid, breezy, showy representation, such as it did not enjoy lastevening. Kyrle Bellew was dashingly romantic, in his beculiar way, as the Courtensy, and there were merits in several other members of the company, notably in the impressiveness of B. F. Horning in the brief episode of Wyalf, but the silent people in the court scenes were distressingly uncouth and clumsy, and their lack of presentability ruined several portions of the play. They will doubtless be taught better manners, and in other respects the revival should improve before the end of the week.

"Slegfried" at the Metropolitan. The noble performance of "Slegfried," first The noble performance of "Siegfried," first west of this city, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She witnessed this season on Friday evening of is a total loss. Seven lives were lost. Miss last week was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday evening. Except in respect of increased precision in the manage-ment of the lights—a most important feature in the representation of Wagner's music dramas -there was no marked difference to be observed in the rendering of the third chapter of the Tetralogy. Siegfried is, by all odds. Herr Alvary's most successful effort. The character was the first, if memory serves, that brought this very intelligent and earnest was the first, if memory serves, that brought this very intelligent and earnest young singer into prominence, and he has grown into it, so to speak, until it has become difficult to conceive of a fitter representative of the sympathetic hero of the story. More admirable work than Herr Alvary does in the forest scene of "Siegfried" is not to be beheld either here or abroad, and last evening's performance threw as strong a light upon the tenor's creative power and upon the thoroughness of his art, shown especially in a skilful blending of simplicity and picturesqueness, as any preceding occasion. Whatever the Fates may have in store for Herr Alvary—and there are moments when one cannot help fancying that Wagner's music may ultimately prove most damazing to his still fresh and resonant voice—he will be long remembered through his Siegfried. The Brünnhilde, yesterday, was Frau Moran-Olden, whose potent dramatic impulses and broad and vigorous str'e lent special effect to the final portion of the last duet. Comparisons with Fraulein Lehmann's conception and portrayal of Brünnhilde need not be instituted, for the two conceptions of the character are radically unlike. The admirer of the art of song would surely award the paim to the more comely artist, while the spectator that looks to the significance of a scene rather than to its lyric charm would place Frau Moran-Olden's delineation upon a very exalted plane. The remaining personages of "Siegfried" were divided as on Friday) between Herren Sedelmayer. Fischer, Beck, and Weiss, and Fraulein Hell, and the orchestra was under the direction of Herr Seddi, whose insight into the composer's meaning, respect for his intentions, and personal magnetism make him an ideal conductor of Wagner's music-dramas.

Notes of Entertainments.

Two concerts are to be given by Rosenthal at the Academy of Music on Wednesday and Fri-day afternoons at 3 P. M. of this week. The principal numbers at the concert on Wednes-day will be Weber's Andante, Liszt's Taran-tella, and Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12.

An Intelligent Dog. WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Dec. 24.—That the dog

s an intellectual animal has again been illustrated by the remarkable actions of a canine known hereabouts as General. The dog apparently belongs to no one in particular, but is pefriended by almost everybody in general. Every Saturday General gets on board No.; passenger train on the Lehigh and Susque passenger train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad at Tunnel Station, comes here
and jumps off. While here he never guess way
from the station. When No. 10 passenger train
on the Lehigh Valley comes along, General
enters a car and returns to Tunnel Station.
Every person has a good word for him, and the
trainmen are always ready to take his part if
any one attempts to abuse him. When he
alights from the cars at Tunnel Station on his
return trip the dog disappears, and he cannot
be seen anywhere during Sunday. No one
knows wither he goes. But on Monday morning he again puts in an appearance, and singular as it may appear, it is always upon the
ringing of the school house bell. He promptly
responds to this every day it rings, both in the
morning and afternoon. With the achool children the dog is a great favorite, and is fed by
them.

End of the Tally Sheet Cases,

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—Since the jury in the Allen O. Myers taily sheet case decided on Saturday night that he was noticulity. Presecuting Attorney Huling has become disgusted, and this afternoon went to the Court House in this city and wrote across the face of all the taily sheet cases the word "nolled." This lifts a weight from the Monigomery. Thomas J. Cooran A. ageryon tiranville. Fred steubs, and others, and the long agony is over, and the Democratz are victorious. The fight from the start has been a political one.

THE BURNED STEAMER.

From 85 to 60 Persons Lost their Lives by There were two things about the Casino

MEMPHIS, Dec. 24 .- William Donohue, one of the clerks of the ill-fated steamer Kate Adams, came up this forenoon from the wreck. He was in the yawl with Clerk George Corbett when it capsized, and the last be saw of his colleague he was floating down the river elinging to a small ladder. Donohue managed to catch on to a bale of cotton and was swept out into the current and was rescued some six miles below Commerce by some negroes on the Arkansas side of the river. He says Corbett may possibly have been rescued further may possibly have been rescued further down the river. The loss of life is not definitely known, and the prospects are that the exact number who were drowned never will be known. Thirty-five is the most conservative estimate. Out of a party of fixen white laborers that boarded the steamer below Friar's Point only two are said to have been saved. If this be true, the loss of lives may reach sixty, as many negroes who were on the lower deck lost their lives in attempting to swim ashore from the stern of the burning steamer. The boat and her cargo were valued at \$145,000.

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The Kate Adams had the record of the fastest time between Helena and Memphis in the spring of 1883. She made the run in five hours and eighteen minutes. She was the steamer that conveyed President Cleveland and his wife from West Memphis to this city on the occasion of his visit to the South.

Gen, Harrison's Quarters at Washington WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Quarters have been engaged at the Arlington Hotel for Gen. Harrison and party prior to the inauguration ceremonies next March. There will be in the party Gen. Harrison and wife, Russell Harrison party Gen, Harrison and wife, Russell Harrison and wife, J. R. McKee, wife, and two children, ex-Senator Saunders of Nebraska and wife (parents of Mrs. Russell Harrison), E. W. Halrord, private secretary, wife, and daughter. The distinguished guests will arrive here about a week before inauguration day. Their apartments are in the Johnson annex on H street. They will have a private dluing room. On the morning of inauguration day they will go to Willard's Hotel in Fennsylvania avenue and occupy a parlor on the second floor, whence they will view the procession as it forms. In accordance with the precedent established by Andrew Jackson and observed by every President but two since then, President Cleveland will call for President-elect Harrison at Willard's and escort him to the Capitol.

Shot and Killed by His Nephew.

GADSDEN, Ala., Dec. 24 .- Jesse J. Taylor, an old and highly respected citizen this county, was to-day shot and instantly killed by his nephew, Arch Craze, about 25 years old. Taylor was trying to prevent a difficulty between Craze and a man named Lan-

uit.
At Haffin, Ala., last night, Turner Bryant was shot and killed by his father-in-law, R. T. Chambers. Bryant's wife had left him and was living with her father. He went to the house and forced his way in, and was killed. Chambers surrendered. A Negro Opens Fire on Regulators. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 24.—Sam Harting

a negro, living in York county, on the South Carolina line, had a white woman living with him whom he alleged to be his lawful wife. Harting of late had become so deflant that the Harting of late had become so defiant that the white women feared him, and last night a crowd of "Regulators" visited him to warn him that he must leave the county in a given number of hours. When the Regulators informed the negro of their mission he swore that he would not leave at their command. He drew a large pistol and opened fire upon the men, killing one instantly and wounding others. He then made his escape to the woods. Men are on hunt for him, and if caught he will be lynched.

Called Out of His House and Shot, HUNTINGSBURG, Ind., Dec. 24.-Sebastian Hobbs, a farmer living three miles south of Bird's Eyes, Dubous county, was called out of his house on Saturday night and two shots were fired at him. One shot struck him in the ab-domen and killed him. A man named Smith was arrested on suspicion.

Hobbs has made himself obnoxious to the White Caps by procuring evidence against them and urging prosecution. He had a wire stretched around his yard as protection against the White Caps.

A Woman and Her Grandson Burned to

SCRANTON, Dec. 24 .- Early this morning a fire occurred at Forest City, in Susquehanna county, which destroyed the home of Mrs. John county, which destroyed the home of Mrs. John Priostly. The woman and her grandson were caught in the flames and burned to death. The woman received \$3,000 four months ago on the death of her husband, and by some the fire is regarded as being the means of covering up a darker crime, as she is believed to have kept large sums of money in the house.

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 24.—The steamer Lief Erickson, burned at Alki, a point five miles

Annie A. Tollner of Sidney, Mason county: J. H. Noreus, manager of Noreus Brick Yard Com-pany, Sidney: Jack Simmons, half-breed fish-erman; T. Smith of Smith, Taylor & Co., Colby, unknown man and wife, and unknown woman.

GENEVA, Ill., Dec. 24 .- In the case of Bauereisen, chief of the dynamiters at Aurora, who has been on trial here for several days past the jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his sentence at two years. The crime of which he was accused was conspiracy to injure the property of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company with dynamite. Bauereisen was one of the striking engineers of that road.

Burled Under 600 Tons of Coal.

DULUTH, Dec. 24.-This morning, while a gang of men were at work at the Ohio Coal Company's dock, one of the bins, holding 600 tons of stone coal, burst and buried John Jack-son and John Oleson under the mass. Both were killed. Oleson was first discovered, and died as soon as removed. When found Jackson was crushed beyond all recognition.

Brouty Convicted.

The summing up on both sides in the Brouty murder trial in White Plains yesterday, and Justice Cullen's charge to the jury took up the day. The jury retired at 5 o'clock. Late in the evening they returned with a verdict of murder in the second degree.

The Storm at Colon. PANAMA, Dec. 24 .- A strong northerly gale

The Chagres River has again overflowed. There is four feet of water on the railroad track at Truoles. All traffic is stopped. A Verdict Against Forepaugh. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 24. - Judgment was given

at Colon compais all steamers to put to sea.

A HILADELPHIA. Dec. 24. — Judgment was given in Common Fleas No. 1 to-day in favor of the Delaware, Lackawansa and western Railroad in the suit brought against the company by Adam Forepaugh to recover for damages done to circum property in a railroad accident near Singhamion. N. 1. When the case was first treat Mr. Forepaugh secured a verdiet of \$14.481.07, but Judge Allison said to day that he would not declare void a contract made by Mr. Forepaugh, himself, releasing the railroad company from liability in case of injury to his property.

Rescued by Richard Daly. Ten-year-old George Fairweather broke Active art old George Fall weather broke through the ice in a poud near his father's house through the ice was too thin to bear the weight of two men who saw him so down. So they endeavored to push a fence rail him so down. So they endeavored to push a fence rail so that he came up. The boy was so beautiful to the published by the sold not keep hold of the rail. At last lichard Daly, so all he plunged in after him. With the sid of the rail he lifted him upon the ice, and then elimbed out himself. The boy was then inserable, but he recevered.

Two Brothers Killed by the Care. BINGHAMTON, Dec. 24.—Henry and John Van wormer, brothers, aged respectively 55 and 58 years, were killed by an Albany and Stangehanna train near Oneonta this afternoon. They had just atepped out the way of an east-bound train, when the west-bound train ran over them, mangling them in a horrible manner. The men belonged in Maryland.

Miss Urquhart Celebrates. Each of the Casino chorus giris and the ushers found a package awaiting them when they reached the theatre last night, each package containing a head-some present and a cheery Christmas greating from Actress Beile Urquhart.

Labor and Wages,

A strike occurred restorday in E. L. Shaw & Co.'s leather manufactory, Weburn, Mass. All of the buffers, nine in number, went out. This will throw out about forty more employees. Outle an exciting labor meeting was held on Sunday with regard to the prevention of labor troubles in the town.

Br. Barrows Breaks his Knee Cap. Dr. Charles C. Barrows of 8 East Thirtysecond street, who was paying a visit last evening at the house of Lawyer Effingham H. Richola. 620 Fifth avenve, slipped and fell on the stoop and bruke his knee cap. Borses, Carringes, &c. AT AUCTION

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BAY MARE weighing 1,400, price \$75; sound business Bhorse, \$50. Store, 587 11th av., corner 44th st. FOR SALE—Pair dark chestnut horses, 15 hands a hinches high, bich steppers, sound and can be delven by a lady; not afraid of the cars, double set harness, mounted with Queen's metal, may be purchased if desired.

Apply to J. S. PERGUSON, 102 West 58d st. FOR SALE, CHEAP-Brewster & Co. light top waron. FERGUSON'S Stable, And st., near 5th av. FOR SALE—Several one Canadian saddle and driving borses; just arrived; young sound and kind. To be seen at DURLAND'S Biding Academy. FOR SALE-Big truck horses; trial given; warranted sound; work horses to hire by the day, week, or month. 41 Eim at

FOR SALE-Two borse and one covered wagon; GLASS SHIFTING PANEL COUPE Rockaway: also Courtain coupe Rockaway; cheap for cash. 143 GOOD BIG WORK HORSE, suit any business, \$0; HORSES FOR SALE, little pavement sore: also sec-tond-hand warons and harness and old wheels cheap, at United States Express stables, corner Sthand Hen-derson ata, Jersey City.

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HORSEN FOR SALE—Suit all purposes: one team weighing 3,355 pounds. To Little 12th st., KSS West Forty-sixth st., and 134th st. Boulevard, west. LIVERY STABLE, with 20 good work horses, for sale; number of good boarders, lease of stable, three years. S. A. WOOD, 122 West dist st. SORREL MARE, one black mare, one single braus set harness one covered furniture track; all to-me rrow. No. 121 West 101st st.

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Gas was Put In at Caspar Lunk's Room

Caspar Lunk, a German, kept coal and wood for sale in a small way in a basement on Third avenue, near Seventy-eighth street, and lived with his wife in the top floor front of the tenement 180 East Seventy-eighth street. lie was discharged from a hospital three weeks ago after having a tumor removed. A little before 6 o'clock last evening he lay down on his sofa to rest while his wife went out to do a little Christmas shopping. At 7 o'clock some of the people in the house smelt gas coming from Lunk's room. Bursting open the door they found Lunk on the floor dend. Gas had not been introduced into the rooms of the top floor until resterday, though there was a jet noor until yesterday, though there was a jet in the hallway. As a part of the Christmas celebration the occupants of the apartments opposite Lunk's had a metre put in yesterday. The same pipe supplied the two sets of rooms and there being no cap over the chandelier pipe in Lunk's front room, when the gas was

turned on the room was quickly filled

A Ferryboat Picks Up a Big Log. The ferryboat Morristown of the Fourteenth street line was making her 8 o'clock trip from this city to Hoboken on Saturday night, when one of her wheels picked up a huge log which had been hidden under the ice. The paddle bor was smashed, and the wheel and shaft were disabled. There was a big crowd of passengers on hoard, and the sound of the crashing wood created a small panic. All the women screamed and three of them fainted. The boat dritted rapidly down the river. The pilot blew the distress whistic continually, and that added to the fright of the passengers. The Hackensack of the same line caught up with the disabled boat near Barelay street, and towel her back to her New York slip.

The Morristown was put on a dry dock yesterday, and what was left of the log was picked out of her side. Some of the pieces that wore wedged in the wheel were more than a foot in diameter. ce. The paddle box was smashed, and the wheel and

Three Shipwrecked Crews Arrive. The Atlas line steamship Alvo brings to this port the crews of three shipwrecked vessels. Capt. F. G. Gladulich and twelve shipwrecked saliers came from G. Gladulich and twelve shipwrecked callors came from the Austrian bark Elias, bound from Oram, Algeria, to New York, with a cargo of marble. She was wrecked off Fortune Island on Dec. 2. Capt. Currer and eight seamen were from the American bark Forence wrecked off Fortune Island on Dec. 19. The Florence was bound from Fortune Island to Boston with salt. Another shipwrecked orew, part of which was brought in by the Aivo, was that of the D. W. Hum of Fath. Me., Capt. W. H. Merritt. This vessel was dismasted to a burricane on Nov 26 about 18st miles from Capt. Hatteras, and attandened on Nov. 26. The Capt. In the American Crew were taken of by the schoolner Jossio T. Matheson, bound for Cape Haytien.

Came Over to Marry his Deceased Wife's

The Board of Health records in Brooklyn show that on Dec. 16 George James Crane, a wealthy music dealer, of Liverpool, England, was married to Miss Charlotte Bail of the same city by the Rev. Dr. Alisop of M. Anne Ripiscopal Church on the Heights. Miss Bail is a sister of the secessed wife of Mr. Crane, and they came all the way from knight to get married here, the highish law not recognizing such a marriage as waith. Mr. Crane will return to England with his bride to-morrow.

Mercy Shown to Miss Mary Hidden. Miss Mary Hidden, a pretty millinor, pleaded guilty in the Court of Sessiona, Brooklyn, yesterday, to a charge of stealing two bracelets, vatued at 340 from Mrs. Unrit, with whom she boarded at 380 South Second atrest. With tears pouring down her checks alse told Judge Moors that she was driven to the act by her mother, who needed the money. The District Atterney said he had found that her story was true and she was released on ball. Sentence will probably be suspended.

Young Dempsey Released on Ball.

Coroner Lovy inquired yesterday into the case of young James Dempsey, who was shot by his brother William ist (their home, 502 West Thirty-third street, on Saturday night. William was a prisoner. He cried freely during the hearing. Such evidence as there was tended to show that the shooting was accidental. An ex-Congressman who was counsel for liem; er, asked that the prisoner be discharged. Coroner Levy held him in \$2,500 ball which was given. The inquest will be held on Wednesday.

Forgot the Boy in Moving. Joseph Goldberg, 9 years old, and the son of Pollsh parents, entered the Elizabeth police station yea-erday and said that when he came from school on Fri-

day afternoon to his home at 63 Most street, where he had left his parents in the morning they had moved, the could not find them, and so walked the streets all Friday night and Saturday. Policeman Miley from that the boy's story was true, and that he had been formed in the moving. He is in charge of Mr. Gerry's notice). In Pull Feather. In the uniform of the French army, with his

breast covered with gold and silver medals comments rative of heroic deeds in the service. Louis Deschapping a tall, broad-shouldered Frenchman, walked through the rate of that's Marden yesterday among the immi-grants from the inman Line stemper thin. Deschappies had just completed five years of service in the army of France and had received a two months furiough to reach the United States. He left for the West last light